



SAND SCRIPT

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Criminals access AFPC web site

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The Air Force is notifying more than 33,000 Airmen -- all but about 20 are officers -- that a security breach has occurred in the online Assignment Management System.

The notification comes after Air Force Personnel Center officials here alerted Air Force and federal investigators to unusually high activity on a single user's AMS account in June.

AMS, an online program used for assignment preferences and career management, contains career information on officers and enlisted Airmen, as well as some personal information such as birth dates and Social Security numbers, said Col. Lee Hall, director of assignments at AFPC. It does not contain personal addresses, phone

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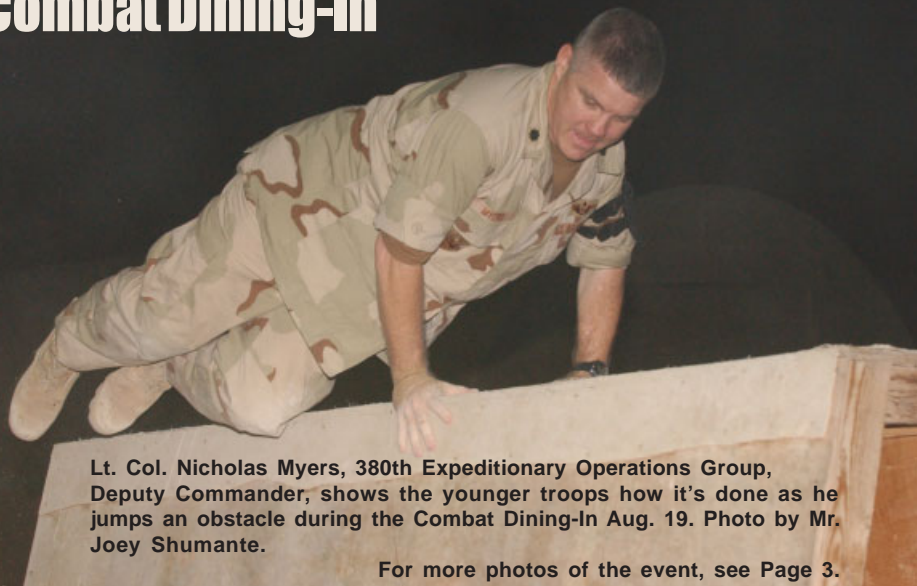
What's inside

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'Fini flight'

Col. Diane Hull (left and inset), 380th Air Expeditionary Wing, Vice Commander, is doused after she completed her "fini flight" here last week. Colonel Hull is a KC-135 pilot with more than 3,900 flying hours. She has been here for a year and is moving on to the Air Mobility Command's Tanker Airlift Control Center at Scott AFB, Ill. "I have enjoyed being involved in our wartime mission and working with such a diverse group," she said. "Each AEF rotation has been unique, with a different personality and different strengths. I've been so impressed by what all our Airmen do day in and day out ... They do what's right, focus on the mission and accomplish it without fanfare. One thing I know for sure is I will miss being part of (this) team." Photo by Senior Airman Elijah Roberts

Combat Dining-In



Lt. Col. Nicholas Myers, 380th Expeditionary Operations Group, Deputy Commander, shows the younger troops how it's done as he jumps an obstacle during the Combat Dining-In Aug. 19. Photo by Mr. Joey Shumante.

For more photos of the event, see Page 3.

Terrorist attack survivor returns to Mideast

By Capt. David W. Small

Central Command Air Forces Forward public affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA—Exactly one year to the day he left Saudi Arabia from a deployment, on which he was shot five times in a vicious terrorist attack, Lt. Col. Ed O'Neal is back in the theater.

Colonel O'Neal, the new U.S. Central Command Air Forces forward director of manpower and personnel, acknowledges a single training course he took twelve years ago as the reason he is alive; and his devotion to duty as the reason he's deployed again, despite some apprehensions.

May 29, 2004, Colonel O'Neal was sipping coffee in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia preparing for

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Resilience: A key American trait

By Lt. Col. Brian J. Mullin

380th Air Expeditionary Wing Chief of Safety

As I approach the end of my four-month tour in the deserts of Southwest Asia, I'm pleased to reflect on the spirit of America's fighting forces and particularly the air expeditionary world of the United States Air Force. One aspect of the American fighting spirit that stands out for me is the sheer resilience reflected in Air Force individuals and units in our global struggle against violent extremism. This trait presents itself over and over when adversity calls, as it often does, in this part of the world. Airmen — men and women — serving our AEF rotations display extraordinary resilience to every day occurrences in combat zones that are anything but every day occurrences elsewhere.

Many of our AEF locations and operations endure incoming mortar rounds, hidden improvised explosive devices and attacks by suicide bombers — and yet, the targeted Airmen consistently regroup, adjust their operations and carry on with their mission. This adaptability is an inherent trait of the pragmatic American spirit, born of our society's openness and freedom to strive for betterment. A shared resilience allows Airmen to forge through any adversity and overcome all obstacles to achieve their goals.

Resilience — the ability to adapt and overcome — represents a hidden reserve of resolve in every AEF individual and unit. I personally witnessed this amazing reserve emerge after tragedy struck our expeditionary wing in June 2005. We lost a valiant aviator and his specialized mission aircraft in a crash upon return from an operational mission. The crash caused a shock to the whole wing and the pre-dawn time of the accident presented increased uncertainty in the dark desert environment. There was, however, no time for introspection as the event presented an immediate need for answers while combat operations continued.

During the initial emergency response, and throughout the ensuing months-long safety and legal investigations, the Airmen of this wing performed miraculous feats of teamwork and efficiency in an environment for which most were wholly unfamiliar. The accident site was a world away from the cloistered American presence on our

host nation air base. It was an hour's rough drive into the middle of a vast and unforgiving desert — truly, the middle of nowhere. The most striking aspect of the accident site was the explosion of base resources that materialized from nowhere. Air conditioned tents, all-terrain vehicles, food services, security posts, computers and satellite communications — and teams of Airmen to run them all — popped up virtually overnight. Every unit on base seemed to have equipment or resources allocated to the crash site, most of which I had never seen before. More striking still, was the explosion in personal effort by every Airman involved at both the accident site and back at the base.

Our security forces alone, which are anything but overmanned, were required to secure the austere location for over a month on a 24-hour-a-day basis while continuing to guard the American presence on the host nation air base. Food services, medical,

electrical production and communications forces were also split in two for the duration, causing distinct challenges for leaders and commanders in continuing the 24-hour mission of the wing. Typically — for Airmen, anyway — these truly extraordinary exploits were taken in stride. The accident site in the desert has now been restored to its original condition and the final touchdown point of an American hero is trodden by only camels and scorpions once

again. The memory of Airmen performing the impossible in the face of tragedy fades into the lore of AEF mythology.

Commanders at my location often cite the extraordinary feat that is the very essence of the USAF air expeditionary force — the fact that nearly 100 percent of people at every AEF location are replaced by new troops three times per year. This Herculean task in logistics alone, while maintaining seamless operational efficiency, is virtually taken for granted after years of continued AEF rotational success. As I prepare to rotate back home, I savor the memory of miraculous feats of courage and teamwork I witnessed during my tour here. The AEF teams of Airmen who do the front-line work of America's struggle against extremist violence have proven up to the task, yet again. Their resilience is a hallmark trait of the countrymen they serve and this resilience comes through every day in the missions they perform. I salute all Airmen currently deployed, and also those Airmen left behind to do more at home in their absence.

The memory of Airmen performing the impossible in the face of tragedy fades into the lore of AEF mythology.



Air Expeditionary Force 5/6

Contents of this paper are not necessarily the official views of, nor endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the editorial staff of the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing.

To submit ideas, e-mail 380aew.pa@adab.centaf.af.mil. The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit all submissions for content, policy and style. Acceptance of inputs by the newspaper staff does not guarantee publication.

380th Air Expeditionary Wing

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Commander's Forum



If you have a question or comment you would like to send directly to the wing commander, **Col. Darryl Burke**, send an e-mail to **380aew.pa@adab.centaf.af.mil**. The Commander will provide a direct response by e-mail for most issues. However, Public Affairs will consolidate repeat questions and print the responses in the weekly *Sand Script* for widespread dissemination.



Combat Dining-In turns out over 260 Airmen

More than 260 Airmen turned out for the wing's Combat Dining-In Aug. 19. Co-chair, Master Sgt. Teresa Ware, said, "It was amazing how many people from all over the base came together to help out." From the top photo, Airmen salute the colors; Senior Master Sgt. Donna Penland plays the bugle; Staff Sgt. Keony Paige goes through the obstacle course; and below, more Airmen complete the obstacle course. Below, attendees salute the colors.

Photos by Mr. Joey Shumante



AFPC web site

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numbers or specific information about family members.

A malicious user accessed about half of the officer force's individual information, while only a handful of noncommissioned officers were affected, said Lt. Col. John Clarke, AFPC's deputy director of personnel data systems. The individual used a legitimate user's login information to access and/or download Airmen's personal information.

"We notified Airmen as quickly as we could while still following criminal investigation procedures with the (Office of Special Investigations)," said Maj. Gen. Anthony F. Przybyslawski, AFPC commander. "Protecting Airmen's personal information is something we take very seriously, and we are doing everything we can to catch and prosecute those responsible under the law."

"We notified the individuals involved, outlining what happened and how they can best insulate themselves from this potential risk," the general said. "We've taken steps to increase our system security. We're working with all Air Force agencies to identify vulnerabilities. We must keep our data protected."

In the meantime, AFPC officials said officers may login to the virtual military personnel flight at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/vs/ to see if their information was viewed. If it was, they will receive a pop-up banner after login which will provide additional information. The small number of enlisted Airmen who have had their information viewed will be contacted directly. Airmen may also go online to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil and click on "AMS Information" to determine if their personal information was viewed.

Officials also said Airmen may decide to follow Federal Trade Commission guidelines for dealing with identity theft at www.consumer.gov/idtheft/index.html.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, beginning Sept. 1, everyone is entitled to one free credit check annually. To request this free report, visit

www.annualcreditreport.com/.

Any Airman who believes he or she has become a victim of identity theft should contact the local base OSI and legal office. (Courtesy of AFPC Public Affairs)

One Team, One Fight!

Survivor returns to Mideast: credits military training

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meetings as part of a two-day temporary duty in his job as director of training for the U.S. Military Training Mission in Riyadh.

A shop attendant calmly walked into the restaurant, telling another the compound was under attack. He and his partner, Lt. Col. James Broome, overheard the conversation and ran to the nearest security post to assess the situation.

There, the two Colonels decided to get to higher ground. They ran up to the third floor in one of two towers in the compound, grabbed some third-country nationals on the way, and barricaded themselves on the roof. Sixty-two seconds after deciding to move, the terrorists had arrived at their location.

They were on the roof for more than twelve hours in the beating sun while a battle between the terrorist attackers and Saudi security forces raged below.

As the Saudi security forces swept the compound and extracted people trapped in the battle, O'Neal and Broome were both wounded. Ricocheting gunfire hit O'Neal in five places and Broome was shot in the upper arm. None of their injuries were life threatening, but twenty-two people were killed in the attack.

Combat Rescue officers evacuated the two to Germany, where Colonel O'Neal healed with his wife at his side and made the decision to go back to Saudi Arabia to complete his rotation.

"If you fall off your horse, you can't just quit. I needed to go back, otherwise I'd never be able to do my job overseas," he told his supportive wife.

What happened during this brutal attack though is in the past and is another story. What he wants to convey to Airmen today is that he was able to take the appropriate actions during the attack because he paid attention to instructors during military training courses.



Taking lessons learned from his actions during a terrorist attack May 29, 2004, in Saudi Arabia, Lt. Col. Ed O'Neal, U.S. CENTAF director of manpower and personnel, briefs a group of operators in the Combined Air Operations Center on tactics and techniques for survival Aug. 22. He uses surveillance footage from the compound's cameras where the attack occurred as visual aids during the briefing that show the terrorists in action and him getting shot. Photo by Capt. David Small

In preparation for a deployment as a captain to Africa as a U.N. observer in 1992, Colonel O'Neal went to the International Terrorism Awareness Course at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

There, he learned to be familiar with his surroundings, practice good security, make

himself a hard target, and maintain vigilance among other details.

His instructors planted fake car bombs on students' rental cars and sent anonymous letters and packages to their hotels to train them in situational awareness.

This class, which the Joint Special Operations University at Hurlburt Field hosts the Air Force's shorter version called Dynamics of International Terrorism, helped the Colonel through his ordeal.

"I'm here today because of what I learned in that course," he said. "You'll use whatever you learn – you just don't know when you'll use it. You've got to be prepared. When the time comes, you can't say you need a re-do on the class."

He also drew on knowledge from his prior-service Army training.

"During the attack, I harkened back to stuff I learned as an E-1," he said. "In class, I don't sleep, I pay attention. Not every training has an application the second you walk outside."

Training builds confidence, he said. "You'll be amazed at how you'll react when the time comes and you need to react in the right way," he said. "Nothing you learn is wasted."

Before he was repatriated in Germany, one of the medics there asked the imposing 6-foot-3-inch Colonel incredulously, "We don't see many senior officers wounded, what's your job?"

He replied with a snicker, "I'm a personnel officer." When the medic asked what he was doing to get shot, "My job," he replied.

"They didn't ask me what was my (Air Force Specialty Code) when they opened fire," he said. "Special operators are not the only Air Force combatants in this ubiquitous battlefield."

He went back the AOR, finishing his tour there July 21, 2004.

To read a full account of the terrorist attack, visit the web at: http://www.edwards.af.mil/archive/2004/2004-archive-col_oneal.html.

Fire muster hot competition



The 380th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels section (POL) won the AEF 5/6 Fire Muster while the 380 AEF wing staff took 2nd place and the chiefs took 3rd place. At left, Tech. Sgt. Joe Bautista (left) and Senior Airman Carlton Caudle show their form in the Bucket brigade. At right, Capt. Claudia Eid and Maj. Frank Capoccia race down the court with the "dummy" to be placed on the liter for the last stage of the 911 relay. Photos by Staff Sgt. Justin Jacobs



Airman beats odds, both in life and the ring

By Master Sgt. Cheryl L. Toner
380th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

Senior Airman Elisha Olivas was born a fighter, but she didn't get in the ring until she was 18. Overcoming a childhood where the goals were to stay off the streets and out of jail, she not only beat the odds, but she also pulled on the boxing gloves and came out on top.

The Reservist deployed from Peterson AFB, Colo., is well-known around the base for flashing her 200-watt smile, embracing others with her heart-felt giving nature, and teaching cardio kickboxing classes. As the proud mother of a five- and three-year old son and daughter respectively, one would find it hard to believe she's a professional boxer who has knocked out four people in the ring.

But her life didn't start out all smiles and happiness. Born in Long Beach, Calif., her father was not in the picture and died when she was seven. To live closer to family, she and her mother moved to East Denver before Olivas started first grade. Much to their disappointment, the duo was told via an airport white courtesy phone that they couldn't stay with family.

With nowhere to turn, Olivas and her mother were in a desperate situation. "I was a sweet little girl, but I grew up on the streets," said the 5-foot 2-inch, 125-pound fighter. Although she said her grandparents helped raise her, she also admitted, "I had no rules because I spent most of my time alone, making my own rules."

Turning the tide in her favor was the day she turned 14. It was then that Olivas said she got a job. She started out with a job sweeping the floors at school. What she later called "an addiction," Olivas eventually worked up to five jobs. "I was all proud of my \$75 check," she said with a smile.

She went out and earned her keep. By age 18, she had her "little apartment, bible and college," and said she was going through everything necessary to become a nun.

Meanwhile, she picked up boxing gloves "to lose 10 pounds so I could go into ballet."



Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Latimer (left) and Senior Airman Elisha Olivas were two of the top female competitors at a recent power lifting competition here. Airman Olivas is also a professional boxer. Photo by Master Sgt. Dale Canofari

The weight came off, but the ballet never came. "Boxing was the first thing I was good at right away," she said, so she stuck with it. After three months, she had her first fight. "It was horrible," she said of the humiliation that came with losing her first bout. After "hiding for two weeks," she came back and hit it hard.

In spite of her desire to excel at the sport, the female side of boxing was still in its infancy. "Back then, (women's) boxing was nothing like it is now," she said. The perception was that boxing was a seedy sideshow and she said people thought she was "a mud-wrestler or just crazy." To top it off, she said, "My first coach didn't even believe in women's boxing."

As she juggled pursuing a religious quest, going to college, and overcoming stereotypes on the mat, she met her future husband at age 19. They married when she was 24. "We got married on my lunch break at the justice of the peace," she said with a laugh, showing both her no-nonsense and spontaneous sides. A divorce, another child and nobody to help her, she was living in a tiny apartment in a bad neighborhood. "I hit a wall," she said. "I always felt like I was one step behind." While her brown hair and eyes are reflected in her children, and she has no regrets there; however, she said she knew there was more to life.

Continuing to box and finding a niche in the healthcare business, she found a new

interest: the Air Force Reserves. On a whim, she joined and hasn't looked back.

In the Reserves, at Denver Health, and in the ring, she takes the task at hand straight on. Never even coming close to being knocked out – not even a bloody nose – with a record of 4-4-1, her body has more self-inflicted damage than anything else. "I've had black eyes, though," she said laughing as she pointed above her left eye. "Every time it happens, my coach says, 'See, I told you so.'" Meanwhile, "my wrists crack, my hands and shoulders throb ... I have creaks and cracks," she said.

Why continue? "Boxing keeps me serene," she said. "It's something everyone needs – a hobby that allows them to breathe." She said when she's in the ring, it's nothing personal and she doesn't feel bad later. "Everything goes blank," she said. "I watch her moves, I watch myself, and when I smell blood, I go for the kill." However, she said her forte is more defensive and when her opponent is about to go down, "I have to force myself to finish the job."

With four knock-outs – two in matches and two in exhibition fights – she said she feels a sense of mission accomplishment.

While she has two children waiting for her back home, this deployment has endeared her even more to the military. She's contemplating going active duty because she loves the camaraderie "I've learned more about 150 people here than I have about 10 people at my home station," she said. Airman Olivas has also said she's "nobody special," yet her ab routine has become a class. She also works on an individual basis with people who want to get in shape, as well as teaching her cardio kickboxing classes.

Some people go through life, as well as deployments, by just getting by. Airman Olivas lives life like her deployments and to this day takes the lead from her mother. "She's my hero," she said. "She doesn't think she's a hero, but she taught me love ... and she taught me not to label people."

Wondering when you'll fly out?

If you're wondering when you'll fly out, don't call TMO! Call your first sergeant or check online. With more than 1,100 people leaving, TMO needs the time to book flights -- not answer the phone or help people who "just happened to be in the area."

One Team, One Fight!



Nate Pearce band rocks the house

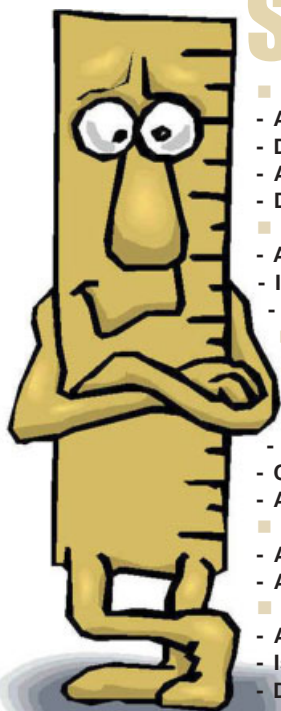
Nate Pearce, a country band from California on a USO tour of the Middle East, rocked the proverbial house Aug. 18. Lead singer Mr. Pearce, in the cut-off camouflage pants, said this is the band's fourth USO tour; however, it's the first time the group has been to this area of responsibility. "We wanted to come to the Middle East because this is where the action is," he said. "We want to come over here and show our support and love." Photo by Senior Airman Elijah Roberts

Middle East culture: Word origins

Did you know that the following are some Arabic words that entered Western vocabulary? Algebra (al-jabr), alcohol (al-kuhl), admiral (al-miral), amber (anbar), garble (gharbala), lemon (laymun), orange (naranj), coffee, cafe (qahwah), guitar (qitar), safari (safara), sugar (sukkar), traffic (tafrik), tariff (ta'rif), and giraffe (zirafah).

Workplace Safety

How do YOU Measure Up?



- Job Training
 - Are you adequately trained to do your job?
 - Do you know how to access applicable guidance?
 - Are you aware of all your workplace hazards?
 - Do you know how to report mishaps & hazards?
- Protective Equipment
 - Are you using the right PPE for the job?
 - Is it in serviceable condition?
 - Are you wearing the equipment properly?
- Manual Lifting
 - Are you adhering to proper lifting procedures?
 - Do you get help with bulky or heavy items?
- Housekeeping
 - Is your workplace clutter-free?
 - Can you spot any slipping or tripping hazards?
 - Are any hallways or exits blocked or difficult to use?
- Equipment Use
 - Are you trained on the equipment you use?
 - Are all guards and safety equipment in-place?
- Chemical Handling
 - Are all chemicals in your workplace properly labeled?
 - Is there a legitimate need for each chemical?
 - Do you have access to the MSDS for each chemical?



Sharp
Troop
of the week



Senior Airman Shawn Goode 380th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Home town: St. Albans, West "By God" Va.

Home station: Beale AFB, Calif.

Time in service: 2 years, 9 months

Goals while here: Launch aircraft, get myself into a little better physical condition, and watch the first four seasons of The Sopranos.

Shirts comments: Airman Goode is one of those people who believe in "getting it done." He is the top U-2 guidance control specialist here and he is consistently stepping up to the plate and taking on new challenges. During a recent Operation Iraqi Freedom launch, one of our 380th Air Expeditionary Wing U-2's experienced a mission-ending navigation failure. After quickly diagnosing the situation, Shawn sprung into action, requesting that he be permitted to "red-ball" a replacement component to the airplane. The repair allowed the airplane to make its mission and provide collection for theater and national leadership. When he isn't faced with repairing his own systems on the U-2, he can always be found helping other maintainers, epitomizing the "One Team, One Fight" concept. Airman Goode is truly one of our finest!

AROUND THE MILITARY



Shuttle security

Air Force Security Forces personnel set up a security perimeter around the space shuttle Discovery and NASA's 747 Shuttle Carrier aircraft at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., on Aug. 19, 2005. The 747 and its piggy-backed Discovery stopped for a planned overnight refueling on its way back to Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Photo by Master Sgt. Michael A. Kaplan, U.S. Air Force.



Sergeant wins lotto

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. — Master Sgt. John San Cartier holds his winning lottery check for \$93.4 million. He is a special operations loadmaster instructor with the 58th Training Squadron here. U.S. Air Force photo



Excalibur competition

SUFFOLK, England — F-15E Strike Eagles launch chaff and flares while flying toward the Royal Air Force Holbeach bombing range, Aug. 10 to practice for the upcoming Excalibur bombing competition. Airmen from the 494th Fighter Squadron at RAF Lakenheath, England, are participating in the competition. Photo by Staff Sgt. Tony R. Tolley

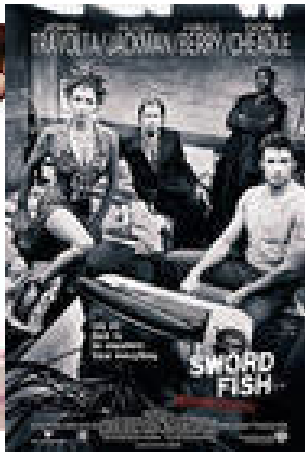


Foam suppression

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Foam from a fire suppression system sprays from the walls and ceiling inside a newly built aircraft maintenance hangar during a test and evaluation exercise here. Photo by Staff Sgt. Bennie J. Davis III

CALENDAR.....

Aug. 26-Sept. 1



Today: 3 p.m., Mama Flora's Family; 8 p.m., Made Men; 11 p.m., Monster In Law.

Saturday: 3 p.m., The Mummy; 8 p.m., White Noise; Outdoor movie after bingo, Hitchhiker's Guide to

the Galaxy; 11 p.m., Rush Hour.

Sunday: 3 p.m., Faceoff; 8 p.m., Big Trouble in Little China; 11 p.m., Swordfish.

Monday: 3 p.m., Dude Where's My Car?; 8 p.m., Unbreakable; 11

p.m., Candyman.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Blood In, Blood Out; 8 p.m., Stand and Deliver; 11 p.m., Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade.

Wednesday: 3 p.m., Hitchhiker's Guide to

the Galaxy; 8 p.m., I, Robot; 11 p.m., Shawshank Redemption.

Thursday: Driver's orientation; 8 p.m., Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; 11 p.m., Mississippi Burning.

SEVEN SANDS CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Protestant services

Sunday worship: Contemporary Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. in the base theater. Traditional/Liturgical Service is in the chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Catholic services

Mass Schedule: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., Confessions are held Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Praise team musicians and sound board technicians are needed. For more information, contact the chaplain's office at Ext. 2-0099.

Times and activities subject to change

FEEL THE BURN! Head to the basketball court at 5 a.m. or the drill pad at 8 p.m. for cardiokickboxing Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Who's the fittest?

A Fit to Fight competition begins Saturday at 5:45 a.m. on the soccer pad. Get your squadron teammates out of bed to see who gets bragging rights, T-shirts and points toward the commander's cup trophy. Teams comprise of six people, four men and two women; one person must be under 30-years-old, at least one person needs to be between the ages of 30 and 39, and at least one person needs to be 40 years or older. Air Force fitness test scores determine points and teams earn an extra point for each push up and sit up over the maximum. Contact your unit sports representative.



■ **Emergency: 911**

■ Not quite an emergency but can't wait, **8888** (don't dial "2") or cellular, 210-1888

NEW!

■ **Clinic: 2-0555**

FOUND PROPERTY

The Security Forces Investigations section may possibly have your lost or missing property. Contact Staff Sgt. Kimberly Crowell immediately at Ext. 2-0435. Items not claimed by the rightful owner will go before a property disposition board and will be disposed of according to DoD 4160.21-M.

Hours of Operation



Agency	Hours of Operation	Phone
Barber shop	Daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed 1-2 p.m. for lunch.	462-0218
Base exchange	Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.	462-0148
Medical clinic	Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 8-10 a.m. Sick call, 8-10 a.m. Routine care or out-processing personnel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.	462-0555
Finance	Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Fridays Closed 11 a.m.-noon for lunch.	462-0227
Post office	Monday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Fridays.	462-0439
Lodging	Every day, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.	462-0314
Oasis CAC	Open 24 hours. Closed for shift change 6:30-7 a.m. and 6:30-7 p.m.	462-0228
Hideaway CAC	Open 24 hours. Closed for shift change 6:30-7 a.m. and 6:30-7 p.m.	462-0006
Jeema Springs Café	Breakfast, 5-8 a.m. Lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner, 5-8 p.m. Midnight meal, 10:30 p.m.- 1:30 a.m.	462-0214
Flightline dining facility	Breakfast, 6-8:30 a.m. Lunch, noon-2:30 p.m. Dinner, 6-8:30 p.m.	462-3144
Pass and Registration	Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sundays	462-0107